WASHINGTON.

National Thanksgiving and Praise.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

Thursday, November 29, to be Observed as a National Holiday.

Secretary Seward Among the Visitors at the White House Yesterday.

New Orleans More Orderly than Ever Before.

A Day of National Thanksgiving and Praise Proclaimed by the President of the United

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The following has just been issued by the Pr

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, has been p afe to us as a people another year of that ife which is an indispensable condition of peace, rowned with many peculiar blessings. The civil war nat has so recently been among us, has not been any

poned. Foreign intervention has ceased to ex-tor apprehension. Intrusive pestilence has been mitigated. Domestic tranquility has improved; ed its customary activity in foreign seas. These gree Now, therefore, I. ANDREW JOHNSON, President

the United States, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, be set apar observed everywhere in the several States and ies of the United States by the people as a day of thanksgiving and praise to God, with due remembrance that in ple doth every man speak of His honor. minend also that on the same solemn occasion we mbly and devoutly implore him to grant to our ational councils and to our whole people that divine risdom which alone can lead any nation into the ways f all good. In offering these national thanksgivings, praises and supplications, we have the divine assurance that the Lord remainest a king forever; those that are meek shall He guide in judgment, and such as are gentle shall He learn His way. The Lord shall give strength to His people, and the Lord shall give to His people the leasing of peace.

used the seal of the United States to be affixed.

one at the city of Washington this eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and sixty-six, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-first.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

A dead calm has fallen upon all Washington politi-cians, that can only be broken by the election returns of to-morrow. The handwriting on the wall has weakened many knees. The trimmers have been busily engage shifting their sails for several days, so that the popula

popular verdict of to-morrow, but has thus far evince no disposition to change his policy or procedure.

The Fifth Wisconsin Congressional District, Agenticinal who has recently Erived her from the constraints state that the conservatives are very sanguing the election of James 8. Brown, the conservative Union nomines for Congress in the First Congressions district. General Payne, republican, was elected in the district of the conservative.

district. General Payne, republican, was elected in this district two years ago.

5V by the Adjourned Term of the Circuit Court at Richmend Was Not Held.

The adjourned term of the Circuit Court which was to be held at Richmend was not held because it was found that the acts of Congress did not warrant the adjournment from Norfolk. At the last session the number of circuits was reduced to nine, and all of them except the first and second materially changed. It is thought that the old allotment of the Chief Justice and Associates to the circuits as formerly constituted, does not give them circuite as formerly constituted, does not give them adiction in the new. It is understood that Chief Jus-Chase has submitted this point to the other Justices, and that the question whether the Circuit Courts will be held this fall in the altered circuits by the Chief and Associate Justices and District Judges, or by the District Judges alone, will be determined in conformity with

the riews of the majority.

The Opinion of General Grant on Doubtful Union Men.

General Grant, in conversation with a personal friend in whose verselity all confidence may be reposed, stated that the published conversation between the Chicago correspondent and himself in relation to Hiester Gymer was substantially correct. That he was opposed to confiding important political trusts to men who had opposed the war, but he did not apply the remark to men upon either side of the great political questions of the day whose support of the Union and the constitution was unadisputed.

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New Orleans Unprecedentedly Quiet.

Gentiemen here from New Orleans declare that the peace of that city was never so perfect as at the present time. Since the recent riots there has been no disturbance of any kind, and all the stories of negro in-

turbance of any kind, and all the stories of negro insurrections and lawiescess are fabrications.

The Visitors at the Executive Managon.
The usual number of visitors crowded the ante-rooms
of the White Hoose until a late hour this afternoon,
although the number of females was sensibly diminished.
Among those estimated to-day were Secretary Seward,
Attorney General Stanbery and General Vaughn. The
former has so far recovered that he has resumed his
attendance at the State Department.

Pardons Granted.

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The following persons have been pardoned by the President for their participation in the rebellion since October 1:—William J. Bromwell, of Virginia; William H. Chase, of Louisiam; R. D. Bacob and Mrs. M. S. Martin, of South Carolina, and Jas. B. Washington, of West Virginia—all under the thirtsenth exception of the proclamation of armassis.

tin, of South Carolina, and Jas. B. Washington, of West Virginia—all under the thirteenth exception of the proclamation of amnesty.

Hilest Tramic on the Mexican Border.

An officer of the army stationed in Toxas informs the authorities here that enuggling is in a most flourabing condition along the Mexican border, and that goods can be purchased in Toxas as cheaply as they can in Mexico. The principal leak is between the mouth of the 400 female river and the town of Rowmaville, Caccon county, Toxas. By this route large quantities of goods are snuggled into the country in wagons.

Customs Receipts for the Principal Ports.

The receipts from customs at the principal ports of the United States in the west ending optember 30, 1966, were as follows.—Boston, \$2,586; New York, \$2,572,606; Philadelphia, \$23,77; Baitmore, \$31,635; New Oriesan, from Septemb 19 to 22, \$149,138.

The Stormage of the Rebel Archives.

Captain Dick Monde the navy had a warm interview with Severatary Aution to-day. The Secretary has ordered the rate archives to be placed in Captain Meater's house miscal of Ford's theatre, which was purchased for the propose, on the ground that it would be disresper all to the memory of Abraham Lincols, who was keed there, to place these fellows memorials in that but-dis. Captain Meade claims that such use of the Jones of his late mether is objectionable on the same ground, and he demands that the government shall take the house off his hands.

Why the Mattennal Empress Company Falled. The working operators of the National Empress Com-

Why the National Express Company Falled.
The working operators of the National Express Company here attribute the difficulties and failure of that company to the appointment of a large number of generals, Ac., to success with large salaries.

Internal Revenue Societies.
The receipts were internal revenue to-day were \$1,076,000

SISTORITEMENTS.

Judith The Queen of Tragedy in a New Character. Ristori appeared last night in a less sansational drama—

piece. The costumes were true to history; that of Ju-dith in the three last acts was magnificent; the group-

the Book of Judith forms the subject of the tragedy. It opens with the horrible crisis in the fate of the people of Bethulia, when a lingering death by thirst or surren-der to the Assyrian General Holofernes becomes the atternative. The aqueduct which supplies the city with water is cut off. Judith discovers a spring on the mountain top, but it is found to be poisoned by the troops of Holofernes, as are all the wells in the vicinity. The directive of the territory of the control of the contr Molorenes, as are all the wells in the vicinity. The dire resolve of the Jowish widow to risk her honor and her life in an attempt to destroy the licentious moneter, the oppressor of her people, is a familiar part of Bible history, through which the author of the drama conducts us in the first and second acts. Here Judith appears as the penitent recluse, one who "rarely visits the city," but in sackcloth and ashes preserves the memory of her husband, Manusses, and offers up prayers for the safety of Israel in the solitude of her home, attended only by two female slaves. Here she nurtures the sublime thought to free her country, and nerves herself for the sacrifice. female staves. Here she nurtures the sublime thought to free her country, and nerves herself for the sacrifice. She prepares to try the influence of her transcendant beauty—made now more brilliant by the co-operation of Divine power—upon the gorgeous barbarian Holofernes, Desolation has fallen upon the inhabitants of Bethulia. Beleagared in their rock bound city by an army of a plains of Damascus, who has swept Syria and Mesopo-tamia, and Lybia and Clicia, in the name of Nebuchad "the king of all the earth," the children of Israe into their councils. Alone, and sustained by her purity and her faith, Judith seeks the camp of the unsparing conqueror, resolved to woo him unto death by her blandishments, and trusting to Heaven, to the pride of her lineage and the protecting shade of her husband to preserve her from poliution. The calmness and dignity of Ristori in the early scenes of the play, while Judith is secretly preparing herself for the ordeal to which duty calls her, but from which her pure nature shrinks, portray all the grandeur of the heroine, the self-devotion of the martry and the sensitiveness of the charter was a sensitiveness of the charter was a sensitiveness of the charter was a sensitiveness.

and majestic as it is, only prepares us for the super-acting which follows.

Thus far Ristori is the calm, dignified and resolute predestined agent of the salvation of the Jewish people. In the succeeding acts the purpose of her divine inspira-tion is carried out. In the tent of Holoferness comes the struggle between the woman—shrinking in disgust from the embraces which she unwillingly in-vokes, offering blandishments that she revolts from—and the self-devoted beroine who is content to suffer all for to whom she announces their safety, and presents the sword of Holofornes to the High Priest, in order that it may be offered up upon the Mar of the God of Judah

ness of her own purity and her trust in God, she re-bukes the taunts and suspicions of the high priest, elders and warriors. The flerceness with which she meets the declaration of love from Gothoniel when he discovers

her nuptial garments sparkling with diamonds—half concealed by a black veil—prepared for the adorament

of her person, and surmises her intention to visit the camp of Holofernes, is grand. "Close thy lips!" I am

the chaste Judith," sitences all value expressions of love and unworthy suspicions. The finale of this act, thrilling

may be offered up upon the star of the too of Judan.

With a sublimity grander than that which marked her sacrifices and her triumphs she repels the insinuation that she could have accomplished her purpose and yet return pure; and when she exclaims, "Look up and gaze upon me! Here is no trace of infamy. I am gaze upon me! Here is no trace of infamy. I am select the blood but not by rediction." the effect is Although there is not so rapid a succe

in this drama as in Medea, Mary Stuart or Elizabeth, we question whether Judith is not the grandest part which Ristori has yet impersonated. To-night she appears as Elizabeth in Brooklyn, where on her last pears as Elizabeth in Brooklyn, where on her iss appearance the receipts were the largest realized dur-ing her entire career. For the benefit of suburban resi-dents Ristori will give Mary Stuart; at a matines of Saturday, the first of the season.

AFFAIRS IN BOSTON.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Denth of Mr. Prayer, Recently Shot by a Dis-charged Clerk Destructive Pire Meeting of the Boston Board of Trade-Indictment of the Beverly Bargiar, &c.

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Mr. Adolph Prayer, who was shot by his clerk, Frank W. Rounds, at his store on Washington street, some three weeks ago, died at the Massachusetts Hospital early this moraling, after having experienced intense suffering. Coroner Richardson summoned a jury, who will hold an Inquest on the body next Thursday evening, when it is supposed some cause for the murder will be given by the witnesses who have been found. Housday is quiestly waiting in prison for trial. He will be brought up probably on Thursday on the charge of murder. He mays he has a little story to tell in connection with the affair, which he claims will materially alter the case.

The lose by the Sunday night fire to Alesars, K. & F. King, wholessie druggists, on the corner of Milk and India afreets, is now estimated at \$80,000; the entire building was burned out, and nearly all the stock which was not burned was heally demaged by the water thrown upon the fire. It is thought the fire was the work of an inconducty to cover up Intended robberies. Three or four stores were broken into in the vicinity during the night, but owing to the vigilance of the police the robbers met with no success. Messre, King & Co. are insured for \$02,000. Their insurances are divided among various offices, including the Albeny City and the Commercial, of Albeny, N. Y.; in the Albany City 225,000, and in the Commercial \$20,000. They are not insured in any New York city offices.

Our Board of Trade to-day adopted a congratulatory resolution on the successful laying of the Allantic telegraph cable, in which the General way are not insured in any New York city offices.

Our Board of Trade to-day adopted a congratulatory resolution on the successful laying of the Allantic telegraph cable, in which the General subjects to the construction of a freight railway to connect the various railway stations in the city with many of our whereas, which will tend to materially lease the freight to comp

next.

In the political world it is said that the democratic nomination for Congress in opposition to Ginery Twitchell is likely to be tendered to Colonel Thomas J. Parker. I. H. Sweeters and R. S. Spoffort have been talked of for United States Attorney in place of Richard H. Dans, Jr., who has resigned because he can't support the Frandent.

Affray Between Whites and Negroes on Cat Island. In the Mississippi River-Two Negroes Killed and Taree Wounded One White Man Silghely Island-Pursuit of the Blacks by the Citizens.

A serious disturbance occurred on Cat Island, twenty-five miles below here, on Saturday. About fifty negroes armed themselves and started out, as some my, with the determination to alonghter all whites.

They first encountered Henry and five Turner and commenced firing on them. The latter returned the fire with revolvers, hilling Bill Dixon, the negro leader, and matter and wounding three others. Henry Turner was slightly wounded in the head.

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Mr. Dawison appeared is to even himself undoubting comedy of the Miser. He proved redy, and the edity as great in comedy as he is in the edity as great in comedy as he is in the edity as great in comedy as he is in the edity and the usual large audience called him several thance inimication at the close of each act. He has made the ress table character of Moliere a study for years, and in the soft-gon to the life. His clear, bell-like voice which in carehing the property of the property of

ost whisper can be distinctly heard, and which is capable of modulation to any extent, and his attention to the rainutest details of a character in which he elaborates everything that can possibly add point to a solitoquy, dialogue or saene, make him an excellent comedian. In tragedy this elaboration sometimes mars his acting, for in attending to details it weakens the force and effect of the breader outlines as a miniature painter like Meissonier would if engaged at a cartoon or grand historical piece. In comedy, especially like the miser of Moliere, it is necessary. There was one scene in the comedy last evening—in the fourth act, where Harpagon discovers the loss of his idolized money—in which Mr. Dawtson even surpassed his Narcisse and Othello in volcanic passion and grief. Such a scene must be as fatiguing to the sceter as any of Macbeth's or Lear's mad moods. The old miser tottering into his or Lear's mad moods. The old miser tottering into his chamber, calting frantically for his gold and choving with emotion and despair, was a scene which kept the atjention of the audience rivered an the actor until he dropped helpicasily into a chair. Then there rose a perfect atorm of applause, and the great Gorman comedian was obliged to how his scknowledgments again and again. In the last scene, where he has recovered his darling treasure and he plunges his fingers in the gold, there was a look of genuine joy and triumph on his face and a quiet, gratified chuckle as he lifted up the shining pieces one by one, He will appear this ovening in one of his great rôte, as Mephistopheires in Goethe's Tanist, and on Saturdaya in what at leat was his greategic character, as Richard III. The dramatic art, so long degraded by incompotityn actors and trashy, sensational In one of his great role, as Mephatopheles in Gorthe. Faust, and on Saturday in what at least was his greates, character, as Richard III. The dramatic art, so long degraded by incompetent actors and trainly, sensational and, to many cases, immoral plays, will be much benefited by such an emicent tragedian and comedian. We only hope that he may appear at the French or Broadway theatres at the conclusion of his engagement in the Bos cry, so that all may have a chance of seeing him. The support he received last night was very good in general.

It is a play abounding in absurdities and improbabilities numerous and emotional expabilities. She was warmly applauded and called before the curiain several times. Mr. Collier as the lover, Mr. Nagle as the father, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard as the rustic friends of the heroine, rendered efficient susport. Mr. Jack is entirely out of character as the service volupteary, and makes himself as insufferable to the audience as he is supposed to be to the heroine. Mr. Wood mounts the play handsomely and announces it for every evening this week, to be followed on Menday by Fanchon, Miss Mitchell's best character.

Park Theories, Brookleys.

Mrs. Conway's cosy theatre was well filled last evening on the occasion of the representation of the Colleen Bawn, which constitutes one of the series of popular plays now in course of performance at this house. The drama was given entirely by the stock company, and O'Connor had also not apparently been laboring under

Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The combination of acrobate, pantonimists and jugglers constituting the Buislay Family, gave an exhibition last evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The programme embraced a most interesting series of performances, although one of the features of the exhibition—the famous Niagara leap—had to be omitted, owing to the indisposition of the artist, who met with an accident while performing on Saturday last. The rest of the programme, however, was so absorbing, the audients readily accepted the excuses of the management for the inability of Gueret Buislay to make the daring leap. Moas. Heart Agoust won round after round of applaness for his really wonderful juggling skill, while all the constitution of the property of the section of the programme on the light rope, which she accomplished without the use of balancing pole or other assistance than her own shilties.

Miscellaneous Theatricals.

Mr. Brougham closed his engagement at the Walnut

Ourest theafre, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening. Mr. Hackett, was to make his first appearance for the season at that theatre last evening as Falstaff. At the Arch the Fast Family was played during the past week, but gives

C. W. Couldock is playing at the opera house, Leaven worth Kansas. He was announced to appear as Palstat on the evening of the 3d inst.

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simple fact of dialogue being interspersed with the muse of an opera couses it to be called opera consigue, me are at a loss to know. It is a French term that is applied induscrimmanory to byte deaman, in many of which every dark crime, from burglary to double assassination, is introduced. In Les Monsquefaires the chief interess and in its comic element, but in the music, and Aubres Haydee is a little oration. Whalever incongraity there may be in the name, opera consigue, there can be no two opinions regarding the excellence of the music of the French echool. Les Monsquefaires music commend itself to all who eajor jubit, sparking, molodic music, and to judge from yesterday's rehearest, both the chosen of the orchestra of Messers, Juguren at the Theorem of the product of judges. It will be given at the Theorem France the Queen's Musicaeres. MM. Anthelme and De Stranori. Captain Roisad, an oid officer of the army of Henry IV. M. Vert, Atheusts and Berthe, makis of house, Miles Naddia and Laurentia. The scene is last in Pointers, during the reign of Louis XIII., a mouth before the siega of Rochelle. The opera will be succeeded by Anberla Crown Diamonds and the others of the Franch school aircady mentoned in the Busach.

Irving Hall Sunday Concerts.

The sixth concert at Irving Rall on Sinday showed no diminution in the popularity of those encertainments regarding numbers and appreciation on the part of the andi-noc. A symphony, as usual, commenced the concert, being Haydu's well known one in D. Haydu's music is easily characterised. It shows clearness of style, nextures and appreciation on the part of the andi-noc. A symphony, as usual, commenced the concert, being Haydu's well known one in D. Haydu's music is easily characterised. It shows clearness of style, nextures an appearance of the surface without plugging into the depths of his subject. In elegance and polish of style, he is the Addison of music, for he could not appreas an idea ungracefully. Without possessing the traje pathon of Mozart or the sublime ye

Bowery, on Sunday evening the institute into catablished in this city, the Anachuta Restout Institute into concern. The programme was a formidable one, or taining a symptomy by Raylin, everture for Printing, Moment's concern for two planeters, by Right Continues to the Management on Parador, by Right Continues to the Management on Paradore, by Right Continues to the Management on Paradore, by Right Continues to the Management on Paradore, by Right Continues to the Management of the Institute Interest in the Institute I

Wagner; a violoncello fantasia, Sveriufe to La Barcarolle by Auber, and La Belle Amazone by Loeschorn. Mesdantes vocalists, and Mesers. H. Mollenhauer, Davis and Groacurth the instrumentalists. Wagner's Meistersunger con Norwherg, which is also on the programmes of the Philharmonic Society and the symphony soirces of Mr. Thomas, was played on Sunday for the first time in America. It is a strange work. Wagner intended it as an overture to a comic opera in which Sachs, of Nurnberg, and the historical Meistersunger were to figure. It is Wagner's idea of the comic, then Heaven preserve us from a tragedy by him. From beginning to end it is heavy and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and massive, without color or variety. The Thomas are kept almost as busy as the vocarious and production of the color of variety and the vocarious and production of the color of variety. The Thomas are the color of variety and product of the color of variety. The Thomas are the color of variety and the variety

Sunday evening.

First Concert of the Liederkranz Society.
The first concert of the season of this excellent vocal society came off at their rooms in Fourth street. The programme comprised selections from the works of Abt, Schumann, Kucken, Faubert and Hiller. The choruses

Hartford, Conn., and was received with the most enthu sastic applause. His voice was heard to the utmost advantage in the brilliant programme he selected, and we can congratulate the musical public of New York on having for the season two truly great tenors, Brignoli and Mazzoleni. Signor Brignoli will appear at the manguration of the magnificent new Steinway Hall, at the end of this month. Signor Magnoleut has now recovered the full power of his grand voice, and will probably ap-

Grace church, in this city, was complimented with a public concert at Cincinnati, on Thurday evening last. There was a comparatively small attendance, but the

nati Commercial says:—

The highest compliment which we can pay Mr. Morgan's entire performance is to mention the fact that from first to last his audience, which was composed of critivated indices and gentlemen, remained until the last lingering eche of the closing piece—an extempore medley of uniforal airs—faded away in the distance. Mr. Morgan was accisted by Miss Emma Harrison and Mr. D. L. Gibson, who sung favorite soles, and were accompanied on the organ by Mr. Currier, one of our best resident organists and musicians.

httakesch's opera troupe were to open at Savinaah, Gr., last evening, for a season of aix nights. nati Commercial says:---

Ga., last evening, for a season of six nights.

In Buffalo, N. Y., concerts are being given by a troupe

of Indians of the Six Nations, who appear in their rative

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Two fresh cases of cholera each day have been the report for several days past, and, although the weather was

deaths, and a secrease of two in the choiera deaths.

Carnetic Reading Room is Califarian Streez.—The opening of the new Catholic reading room in Cathorine street, which was announced for last evening, has been postponed till Wednesday night, in consequence of the committee not having been able to complete their arrangements in time. The committee are engaged in fitting up the librar, and reading room, and they soon expect to have the half ready for a course of fectures on interesting subjects.

Excess Marrans.—The number of licenses not called

Judge Russel. Yesterday counsel was present on behalf of the defendants.

The Colleges of Pharmacy.—The introductory exercises of the thirty-seventh lecture season of this college came of the thirty-seventh lecture season of this college came of the thirty-seventh lecture season of this college was assect, and presiden was safect, and presiden was professor of the college were prosess, we to composed as follows—Dr. Milhad, Precident; C. F. Chandler, Professor of Medies and Botany and P. W. Bedford, Professor of Medies and Botany and P. W. Bedford, Professor of Medies and Botany and P. W. Bedford, Professor of Theoretical and Practical Tharmacy. At eight of clock P. M. the exercises were seased by a prayer from Dr. Ferris. Dr. P. W. Bedford then delivered an address on the early apothecuries who fleurished about 1850 was gone extra set then a professor of the city, among the first of whom was drawned than charter. 20, a charter was obtained in 1850 was gone extra set then a bistory of this college, which was organized to 1850, a charter was obtained in 1850, and that charter. 20, a charter was obtained in 1850, and that charter. 20, a charter was obtained in 1850, and the series of the Collembia College, then followed in an address on the of Collembia College, then followed in an address on the of Tille View. Mgr.'s Charters was chartery, last evening, an easy on the series of the series of the college of the proceedings were constituted by singing the Doxology.

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Sunces Acciding .- Henry Seelle, a corpenter, living

at 127 Stanton afreet, was severely injured by being struck on the head by a failing been while at work yeaterday formoon at the corner of Broadway and Franklin street. He was taken to the City Hospital. RICKED BY A HOAST.—John Fay, residing at No. 12
Laurens street, was seriously injured re-terday afternoon by being kickel by a horse while stending at the
corner of Laurens and Spring streets. He was taken to
Bellevue Hospital.

A Wottn-en Str oz.—Ellen Chapman, residing at Freehold, N. J., while on board the heat Joseph Rei-Freenold, N. s., while on local the best seems that the final part of the second in a very strange matrix, and finally to jump overbeard. As she had been watched, assistance was promptly at hand, and she was immediately rescued and seat to her home.

SPICIAL TELEGRAN TO THE NEW YORK SCHALD.

A. Onliver Hell Addressmen a Conservative Meeting at Amborn on Sewment and the Crisis. His argument, dec.

A conservative meeting now progresses at the Court House, presided over by Judge Humphry, a life long associate of Escretary Seward and the crisis. His argument is that the exemental elemants which put down rebellion were finance, force and diplomacy, which elemants are fine for the passes, that Seward and the crisis. His argument is that the exemental elemants which put down rebellion were finance, force and diplomacy, which elemants are fine for the passes; that Seward is passes to the fine of the passes that Seward is a second to the passes that Seward is passes to the force of the continuous through the basis to greentes, and in his diplomatic papers and specialism, and were accepted by his win party, glast the Farulta was forced in the diplomatic papers and specialism, and were accepted by his win party, glast the Farulta was forced in the diplomatic papers and specialism of the party since list the contrave and the contrave a

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Anassr.—About ten days ago two men employed as night watchmen in the public stores, 5s Broadway were arrested charged with stealing cigars, but George B. Carey, also a watchman and an alleged accomplice in the

Joseph W. Hartley of 112 Wall street.

A TROPALESONE MERICAR OF THE FAMILY.—It is often remarked that it is a had thing for one to have a quarrelsome mother in law in the hantly. Case which was before the Jefferson Market Police Cour. Yesterday showed that one is brother-in-law may sometimes cause "reat annoying Edward Kontinge, a young marre." I man, lived with his wife during last summer at 74 Fortieth affect. On the latt of September he removed to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he has since been staying. On leaving his former boarding piace he deposited some trunks and other begange there, with the intention of calling and taking them away tefore long. He soon returned for his property, when he found that his trunk had been rified and a pair of Detringer pistois, a Calt's revolver and 3640 in gold coin removed therefrom. The bag containing the gold he found lying empty on a chair. A short time before he had had a difficulty with his hrether-in-law, a young man named Charles A. Harned M. Keatinge says that this individual has previously obtained from him different amounts, at various times, by dishoness means. On this account he suspected his brother-in-law, and counsed him of having taken the missing articles. The latter schnowledged that he had taken the weapons, but not the gold. A warrant was suned for the arrest of Harned, and he will probably be examined before Justice Ledwith this morning.

ROBERG A PRILOW BOARDER.—Henry Klabn boards at No. 117 Wooster street. The next room adjoining his is occupied by another young man, named George Gachstaller. On Saturday Klahn returned to his room to find that the door had been ferced open and his trunk rifled of \$56 in money, basides a pair of fine boots. As Gachstaller was known to have been lounging about in the ball during the day, he was suspecied. He was finally arrested on Sunday night, when he made a full confession of the matter. He was yesterday committed by Justice Ledwith for trial in default of \$500 batf.

A Brace of Alikeed Phinyers.—At about five o'clock had every Justice Ledwith for trial in default of \$500 batf.

last evening James Johnson, a young man of twenty one, who has no business, according to his own story, Tu Role of the Isjungo Issocant - John Sweene

brought lies the Third precine station about six o'clock last night with an pair of striped stockings in his arms. He had been cauge by an officer while trying to clude the pursuit of a girl we have salop in visory streament of the striped stockings in the pursuit of a girl we have the took them as he did while book hooting before the prisoner's rail it may be safely assumed that he would be have taken them.

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Forsyth street, has a friend, Henry Tholer by name.
Sunday afternoon, Alexander, goaded by hunger, went
into No. 30 Rivington street, where a boarding house
is kept. His friend bore him company. As men are
apt to do when they have any great undertaking on
hind Alexander, before sitting down at the table,
stripped off his cost and and it on a chart. While his
attention was engaged with the work in hand Michael
Bradley, who lives in the house, happened along and as
he passed he took up the cost and a watch from Alexander's vest and bore them away; at all events Michael
is now held under such an accusation at the Essex Market Police Court.

DOG FIGHTING

A Great Resort of the Funcy Interesting and Exciting Sport-Hearts of Oak and Bull Terriers—A Series of Spirited Encounters Scenes and Incidents of the Occasion, &c. There was a great gathering of the fancy last evering ing at Kit Burns' Sportsman's Hall, on Water street. The occasion, as set forth in the announcement, was "an and tedious walk—being more than once wrongly directed—reached the locality desired. Kit Burns', a great and favorite resort of the hearts of oak of New York, is attended on the street above mentioned, just north of Peck slip. Externally a present the appearance of an ordinary barroom, but to one who has been of the locality and smelt the unnistakable often of dog which extends even into the streat there can be no mistake as to its character. Entering the place, the eye of the victor meets with an immonse number of cotored prints which adorn the walls, and which repre-cent the most famous puglists, past and present, in every posture of self-defence. Over the her was sus-pended a large photograph of Morrissey, drawed in every posture of self-defence. Over the her was suapended a large photograph of Morrissey, drawed in black and wearing kids. This portrait would seem strangely out of place among all the other pictures, which represent their prototypes stripped to the buff, did not the lowering brow, the scarred sees and "croppy hair incidente that here too was a fighting man, like all the rest. It was early and the erood had not yet become to arrive. Meanwhile an invitation from Kit birosseff, a short but very compactly built son of Erin, with a face perpetually on the grin with good hismor, and who held tectween his teeft a studie pape, at which have rigorously puffing, was accepted to vasit the seed, north and impact his stock of dogs. After electeding through dark and tortuous passages, against its walls of which one was perpetually backing his redown or knock, ing his head against the defining, the scient was reached by the descent of a ghast see rickely alastrone. The place was dump and unwholesome, though the guide said it was a "forme place for a dorg," and a dim general to be an extracted a facility of the descent of a ghast see rickely alastrone. The place was dump and unwholesome, though the guide said it was a "forme place for a dorg," and a dim general to be seen on every side, ranged around septimate the walls, tale stalls, each of them containing a lively and scient of the section of every side, ranged around septimate the walls, tale stalls, each of them containing a lively and scient of the section was most on They to again a server and bondy legand, and each wagaged a sleader, aparting the little stalls, each of them containing a lively and bandy legand, and each wagaged a sleader, aparting the walls, whose feature in the former the section of them had been a ricked on them had been a ricked on the size that the day had but recently fought and halled his as a section whose had been a ricked in the little has been a ready dogs, and the little has decreased building, black and tag, with white neal and lines the

Ameriky for \$1,000. I can lick the Newark dog. I go another dog, which I can lick the Booth, that can lick any dog in Americ your \$1,000 make it \$5,000 if you want. Who'll come and see me!" Another person, with his coat off and aloves relied up, wanted to watch a sight off and aloves

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